

**MISSOURI COUNTY ENDORSES MR. BRYAN**

(From the Webb City Sentinel, Feb. 26.)

One of the most stirring events of a spirited county convention of the Democrats in Webb City yesterday was the putting across of a resolution endorsing Wm. J. Bryan, by Roy R. Coyne as leader of a minority committee. The majority resolutions endorsed D. R. Francis for vice pres-

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ident, President Wilson, the state administration, Haywood Scott for state delegate, Mrs. Taafe for delegate at large, and condemned Senator Reed.

Then came Roy Coyne with a minority report, endorsing Wm. J. Bryan for president "in case he is nominated." On the convention vote the yeas seemed to have it, but a vote was called for, and this vote by precincts gave victory to Coyne and Bryan by 342 to 80. The old time love and affection for the peerless orator was evident when this vote was being taken. Walter Ragland declares that Bryan will again be the nominee.

Goltra for national committeeman was endorsed, over Jas. C. Jones, of St. Louis, who was present, after a stormy contest in which Farhage apparently was pitted against Haywood Scott and part of Joplin.

**ENGLAND'S DRINK BILL**

A cablegram from London, dated Feb. 11, says: The question was briefly discussed in both houses of parliament yesterday. Earl Curzon told the lords that the bill on this subject to be introduced would contain provisions for shorter hours of sale. The experiment of state management certainly would not be dropped, he said.

In the house of commons, the subject was alluded to by Sir Donald MacLean.

"The fact that America has gone dry is an economic fact of the gravest importance to Great Britain," he said.

He declared the British expenditure for drink absolutely staggered him. The country spent more than £164,000,000 for drink in 1914, he said, and this expenditure increased until it was £259,000,000 in 1918, while it was estimated that the expenditure for the year ending March 31, next, would be nearly £400,000,000. The duty of 1918 was £48,500,000. It was a form of revenue that all chancellors of the exchequer would be pleased to dispense with, he said.

The liquor question will be debated in the house of commons during the present week when, according to a lobby report, Lady Astor will speak on the tonic. It will not only be her ladyship's maiden speech in the house, but the first time that a woman has been heard in parliament.

**10,000 PEOPLE LISTEN TO MR. BRYAN'S ADDRESS**

Probably the largest audience that ever assembled in Miami, estimated to number 10,000 people, heard William Jennings Bryan in a half-hour address on prohibition and the peace treaty at Royal Palm park last night.

All streets from the park were parked full with automobiles, and the throng of people, nearly all standing, fairly filled the entire northern part of the park. All available seats numbering about 1,500 were filled an hour before the time announced for the beginning of the address.

Mr. Bryan's remarks were punctuated at frequent intervals with enthusiastic cheering as he scored the efforts of the liquor advocates to evade the law and to paralyze its enforcement. He was somewhat delayed in arriving by automobile trouble on the way to Miami from West Palm Beach where he had spent the day. "Uncle Billy" Witham of Atlanta and Miami kept the crowd interested and amused with a short speech filled with witticisms delivered in his inimitable style. With the arrival of the great Democratic leader, Mr. Witham asked the band

to play one number, following which he introduced Mr. Bryan.

The speaker first pointed out the importance of the work that the educational committee of the temperance movement of this state has in hand. Then for a few minutes he touched on the peace treaty and the necessity of immediate ratification. He spoke of the spread of democracy throughout the world and our nation's part in it.

There are three chief phases of the work of the Anti-Saloon league today he said: first, the enforcement of the law; second, the naturalizing of foreign-born residents, and the third, the carrying of prohibition to other countries.

In speaking of enforcement he pointed out that an effort is being made to paralyze the enforcement of the prohibition law by states, and that efforts are being made in congress to raise the alcoholic content. He also mentioned the efforts of the wets to secure a president who would promise in advance to violate his oath of office that he takes when he swears to support the constitution.

In speaking of world prohibition, Mr. Bryan outlined the message that America has to carry to the world, a remedy for alcoholism.

Immediately following Mr. Bryan's address Pat Conway's band played the remainder of its regular evening program.—Miami Metropolis.

**CHARLES W. BRYAN MARKETS HAMPSHIRE**

One of the good loads of hogs on Friday's market was a load of Hampshires, light, averaging 209 pounds, the property of Charles W. Bryan, that were sent in from his farm at College View, near Lincoln. These

hogs sold for \$14.65. Mr. Bryan is one of the frequent shippers to this market, the stock being of good blood and finish. — Journal-Stockman, South Omaha, Neb., Feb. 14, 1920.

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